

Area Sanitation District Boundaries Agreed On

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THE WEATHER

Desert area forecast: Variable high cloudiness today. Mostly clear tonight and sunny Thursday. Winds 25-35 miles an hour and slightly cooler today. Highs today 55-68 upper valleys, 68-75 lower valleys.
High here yesterday was 72 and low was 38.

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Area Agrees On Sanitation District Lines

Plan Goes Next To Supervisors For Public Hearing

Committee on unifications of a sanitary district last night agreed on a proposal for boundaries, and will submit it to the county Board of Supervisors for approval and ask that a public hearing be set.

Boundaries, which include the City of Palm Springs and the unincorporated areas of Thousand Palms, Cathedral City, Rancho Mirage and Palm Desert, follow close to the mountain range to the southwest of Highway 111, bounded on the northeast by Highway 99, and southeast to Washington Boulevard, which is the cutoff just east of Indian Wells at La Quinta.

The area encompassed within the proposed new sanitary district is large, as the committee feels that the unified district must be of sufficient size to make the cost of the project a reasonable one.

PRELIMINARY estimates of the cost of the district show that it will be less than ten cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Claude Cobb, chairman of the committee, said that the problem of setting up a sanitary district is an important one, and one which needs a solution immediately. "After we have approval of the boundaries of the district," said Cobb, "we can then think of a dump site which will be centrally located within these boundaries."

Frank Hamerschlag, Palm Springs director of public works, told the committee at a previous meeting that Palm Springs would soon have to close the facilities of its dump to outside dumping, because "even though outside agencies pay for the privilege to use the dump site, it is primarily for the use of the residents of Palm Springs. If we kept up the rate of use we now have, it would soon be filled to capacity and then, Palm Springs would be forced into buying a new site."

THE REASON behind the action by the special committee is to set up one unified dump for the use of all communities instead of having six or eight dumps spread throughout the entire north end of the Coachella Valley, which would cause a tremendous cost to the individual taxpayers.

Attending last night's meeting were Claude Cobb of Cathedral City, Ted Smith of Rancho Mirage and Palm Desert, George Ray of Palm Desert and as participants in the discussion, William Cook, Palm Desert rancher, and Attar Roen, owner of Palm Village Sanitary Service.

The next meeting will be called after the committee has contacted the county counsel, who will represent them at the hearings.

Palms to Pines Ride Changed

Palms to Pines ride, which started today from Pioneer Town, has been changed slightly, and instead of riding from the desert floor to the high mountains, the entire ride will take place in the desert.

One hundred men will participate in the ride which will take four days, and will end with a ride through Palm Springs stopping at El Mirador Hotel.

The last night on the desert will be spent at Covington Flats, and then the group will continue on their way here.

At the hotel they will be hosted at a farewell dinner in the South Pacific Room, and then head for their homes.

The riders are from all over the United States.

Fears Wide 'Holy War' Being Started

Washington Feels Britain and France Acted Behind Back

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The United States has sternly warned Britain and France that their military action in Suez may spark a major war and that they cannot count on the United States to help bail them out.

Administration officials said President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles view the British-French venture as a dangerous and desperate gamble which seems certain to fail.

The United States has no intention of getting involved militarily, it was said.

THIS COUNTRY fears the action of its Allies will galvanize the Moslem world and spur it into a crusade-type "holy war" that will involve Britain and France from the Atlantic to the Persian Gulf.

Arabs are expected to blow up vital Middle East oil pipelines and block the Suez Canal.

At every turn, officials from the President on down stressed that the British and French decision to move into Suez was taken behind the United States' back. What has transpired, they said, puts this country's historic alliance with Britain and France under the greatest strain it has ever faced.

WITH ITS ALLIES ignoring warnings against Suez action, the United States was almost hamstrung on taking any effective counter-measure. But these moves will be made:

—It is preparing to suspend economic aid to Israel until Israeli troops get out of Egyptian territory. This would be of indirect assistance to Egypt.

—It will try by diplomatic influence and action to limit and end the hostilities.

—It will continue to strive for a settlement of the long-standing controversy over control of the Suez Canal.

When the U.N. General Assembly meets Nov. 12, the Israeli attack on Egypt and the British-French action will be debated all over again and efforts will be made to pull the Big Three alliance back together.

AS OFFICIAL Washington untangled the surprising developments, there was no doubt in high quarters that Britain, France and Israel had cooked up the invasion of Egypt and occupation of Suez bases as a joint venture. There was some feeling that Israel will be supported later in a territorial claim against Jordan.

In an eleventh-hour action late Tuesday, Mr. Eisenhower sent personal messages to British Prime Minister Anthony Eden and French Premier Guy Mollet urging them not to resort to force in the Israeli-Egyptian crisis. Mr. Eisenhower expressed his "earnest hope" that the United Nations would be given a chance to settle the dispute "by peaceful means, instead of by forceful ones."

But the appeals were spurned.

White House Renews Pledge to Stand by Aggressor Victims

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The White House said today the United States will stand by the 1950 Big Three declaration which pledges assistance to any victim of aggression in the Middle East.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty made the statement. It was his answer to a reporter's question on where this government stands in the Middle East crisis now that Britain and France have vetoed the U.S. proposal for a cease fire resolution by the U.N. Security Council.



WESTERN WEEK PLANS are in full swing in the Village this week with the naming today of Charles Farrell, Racquet Club owner, ex-mayor, and radio and TV star, as Grand Marshal of the traditional parade down Palm Canyon Drive on Nov. 10, and Joy Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Rose, as

Division Marshal. The popular event will be staged from Nov. 7 to 12, under the co-chairmanship of Mac McDonald and Cliff Campbell, and with the support of the entire community. (Desert Sun Photo)

4-Day Meeting Of Building Inspectors Starts

Thirty-fourth annual meeting of the International Conference of Building Inspectors convened yesterday at El Mirador to start four days of conferences and meetings.

Delegates to the convention represent more than 30 of the 48 states and are all administrators of city building departments.

The group gets together every year to discuss amendments and changes to the building code, which is used by all cities of the country. More than 400 delegates are now registered.

Jack Sanders, Palm Springs Chief Building Inspector, is host to the annual business meeting.

C. S. McCormick building superintendent of Tacoma, Wash., is president of the association.

New officers will be elected on the final day, Friday, with installation to follow. The annual banquet of the group, the closing feature of the convention, will be held in the El Mirador Room at 7:30 p.m., Friday.

A full schedule of women's activities is also planned, under the direction of Mrs. Sanders, chairman.

Mrs. Ralph F. Spencer, San Bernardino; and Mrs. Charles G. Bixel, Riverside.

Hotel Association Meets Thursday

The proposed translator television station for Palm Springs will be the principal topic of discussion at the first fall meeting of the Palm Springs Hotel and Apartment Association at 8 a.m., Thursday, at Deep Well Ranch, Harry Paisley, president, said today.

Howard Morris, backer of the television project, who expects he by then will have received a Federal Communications Commission authorization for it, will speak. It already has been endorsed by the association, Paisley said.

Ike in TV Talk On Egypt Crisis At 4 P.M. Today

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Eisenhower will make a radio and television report to the nation at 4 p.m. PST today on the Middle East crisis.

The President's speech, from his White House office, will be carried over all the major radio and television networks.

Moscow Willing To Withdraw All Satellite Troops

MOSCOW, (AP) — The Soviet Union says it is ready to discuss the withdrawal of all Soviet forces from Hungary, Poland and Rumania.

The sweeping declaration was contained in a formal government statement issued Tuesday night regarding the Soviet's relations with its Communist neighbors.

It said continued presence of Soviet troops in Hungary could lead to "greater deterioration" of the situation there and that discussions should be opened on "whether a further stay of U.S.S.R. advisers in these countries is expedient."

Faced with the Hungarian rebellion and opposition to old Communist ties in Poland, Russia drastically revised its entire military, political and economic policy toward the other nations in the Communist camp.

The new government view was also believed to extend to East Germany, Bulgaria, Albania and Communist China. But the immediate consideration appeared to be the question of Soviet troops in the East European satellite countries.

Dow-Jones Averages
By UNITED PRESS
Dow-Jones 2 p.m. stock averages: 30 Industrials 479.16, off 7.31; 20 Railroads 156.06, off 2.72; 15 Utilities 66.20, off 0.24, and 65 stocks 169.32, off 2.28.

East Germany Arrests 73 to Prevent Revolt

BERLIN, (AP) — East Germany announced today the arrests of 73 anti-Communists in an apparent effort to prevent any Hungarian-type revolt from exploding against the Soviet dominated Red German regime.

The Communists said the arrested Germans were "Western spies," the usual Red terminology for anti-Communists.

THE ARRESTS were believed designed to round up the potential leaders of a resistance movement and thus nip in the bud any plans for a revolt.

A West Berlin newspaper said the German Communists are purging the ranks of their Secret Police as a precautionary measure. Der Abend said a "wave of arrests" had been made and that "several leading officials" were among those seized.

The simmering unrest among East German students was pointed up today with disclosure of demands for an end to the compulsory study of Marxism in universities and attacks on Communism.

EAST BERLIN Communist leader Alfred Neumann warned Tuesday that Communist troops and police will crush any attempt by East Germans to emulate the rebels in Hungary.

Soviet tanks have ringed Berlin to back up the threat, the West Berlin newspaper Tagesspiegel reported. It quoted German travelers as its source.

Realtors to Hear Jack Jenkins

Jack Jenkins of Indio, who recently returned from the East, will discuss "Industrial Zoning" at the second breakfast meeting of the fall season of the Palm Springs Real Estate Board Thursday morning at the Ranch Club.

The meeting will start at 8 a.m., according to President Theresa Press, and all members are urged to be present.

County Plans Highway 111 Zone Changes

Calls Public Hearing For Nov. 15 To Talk Laws' Inadequacies

Needed zoning revision to meet the changing situation on Highway 111 will be discussed at a public hearing by the County Planning Commission Nov. 15 at 1:30 p.m., it was decided Tuesday.

The commission called the hearing because of the great growth in the area between Palm Springs and Palm Desert which is making present zoning laws inadequate.

Commissioner L. C. Lewis, Cathedral City, brought up the proposal and others agreed to the hearing.

IN RECENT MONTHS many zoning requests have come before the commission from the area, and at Tuesday's meeting it was declared that some general zoning action is needed to end the confusion and tendency toward spot zoning. A general zoning change is necessary to properly guide and control the growth of the area, it was decided.

The study and the hearing on zoning proposals will embrace the entire area between Palm Springs and Indio along Highway 111.

The action of the commission was spurred by a request before it Tuesday from Ben V. Councilman for a zone variance to establish a trailer court on the north side of Highway 111, a half mile east of Cook Street in the Palm Desert area. The section is now zoned for agricultural and residential use. Protests against the proposed trailer court were filed by letter with the commission by Vilgil Pinkley, editor and publisher of the Los Angeles Mirror, and Desi Arnaz, TV and radio figure.

THEY SAID the court would be out of keeping with the surrounding area. Several other residents of the district presented their protests in person.

Other zoning requests before the commission came from the Tamarisk Country Club district where Charles E. Jones and Merrill Brown of Palm Springs propose a high class residential development on nine-acre and 20-acre sites adjacent to the Tamarisk golf course and from Montague N. Herbert, who also plans to build expensive homes and multiple dwelling units near the club.

Public hearing on the latter two requests was also set for Nov. 15.

Cold Air Moves Across Midwest

By UNITED PRESS
A mass of chilly air scooted across the Midwest today and stretched down through the Ohio Valley and into the Central Gulf Coast.

A small belt of warm air extended across the plains states, but this was backed by another cold front that had rolled over the northwest area of the nation.

These frosty temperatures were accompanied by snow in the Northern and Central Rockies, as well as in the mountainous regions of the North Western Pacific states. Areas east of the Mississippi were liberally sprinkled with rain most of the day.

Southland Traffic Deaths Total 553 In Third Quarter

LOS ANGELES, (AP) — The Automobile Club of Southern California announced today that 553 highway deaths were reported in the third quarter of 1956.

The club warned if the present rate continued, an all-time annual high might be reached.

Tight Police Rein Planned on Vandals Tonight

Hundreds of local children, dressed as witches and goblins, ghosts and clowns, will roam the streets tonight to celebrate Halloween, and the police department will be on patrol to stop any vandalism, supplementing the regular patrol by seven reserve officers both in automobiles and on foot.

The department warned that no leniency would be extended because it is Halloween, but that all persons would be treated according to the law. Anyone committing any form of vandalism would be arrested.

"We want everyone to have a good time tonight," said Sgt. Bill Lux, "but a good time can be had without the destruction of property."

Clubs, organizations and schools will hold special Halloween parties for children and adults.

The Lions Club is sponsoring a dance at the Youth Center for teenagers, a free show at the Village theater for under teenage kids. The dance starts at 8:30, and the children will be admitted to the theater at anytime after 6 p.m.

Eden Tells Egypt 'Way to Peace' Is Still Open

LONDON, (AP) — Britain and France stood firm today in their determination to put troops into the Suez Canal Zone. But Prime Minister Anthony Eden told Egypt the way to peace "is still open."

In a statement to the House of Commons he refused even to discuss the whereabouts of the armada of ships and planes that pulled out of Cyprus and Malta bases early today after expiration of the Anglo-French ultimatum to Egypt and Israel. A tight censorship screened all military movements.

In Cairo, British Embassy officials burned documents through the night in what was described as "normal precautions any embassy would take when any military action is forthcoming."

Britain warned Egyptian civilians to stay away from all airfields "from now on" until Cairo replies to the Anglo-French ultimatum.

Later, the British controlled Cyprus radio was heard in Beirut, Lebanon, announcing that "Allied aircraft are bombing Egypt."

From the Egyptian-Israeli battle zone came conflicting victory claims.

Israeli announcements said Israeli troops had driven to within 10 miles of the Suez Canal in a major victory. A communiqué said that Israeli forces "virtually engulfed" Egyptian forces in the Biblical Sinai Desert.

Overseas Mailing Deadlines Set

Postmaster Merritt Williams today announced a mailing schedule to be followed by villagers if they wish to have packages received by members of the Armed Forces or relatives and friends overseas by Christmas Day, Dec. 25.

The schedule follows: South and Central America, and Europe, Nov. 10; Africa and the Orient, Nov. 1.

"Owing to the long sea voyages and overland journeys, packages should be extremely well packed and stoutly wrapped and tied," Williams said. "If in doubt, consult the parcel post window clerk at the post office," he added.

Cyprus Says Air Offensive Is Underway

British Base Claims Attack Is Against Military Targets

BEIRUT, Lebanon, (AP) — Cairo radio said today that British jet bombers attacked Cairo at 7 p.m. 9 a.m. PST today, dropping incendiary and high explosive bombs.

NICOSIA, Cyprus, (AP) — Allied headquarters announced tonight that "an air offensive by bomber aircraft under Allied command is at this moment being launched against military targets in Egypt."

The announcement was made just 12 hours after the expiration of an Anglo-French ultimatum to Egypt and Israel to stop fighting and withdraw 10 miles from the Suez Canal.

Israel conditionally accepted the ultimatum Tuesday night. Egypt rejected it.

THE TARGETS in Egypt and the types and numbers of aircraft taking part in the operation were not revealed.

It was not known whether French planes took part in the raid, or whether it was made by British planes alone.

The first French-British Allied communiqué did not mention transport aircraft or paratroopers being involved in the action.

PARATROOPERS had been standing by at their planes on Cyprus airfields since Tuesday night.

Cyprus is 230 miles north of the Suez Canal area of Egypt. Since Egypt nationalized the canal July 26, Cyprus has been the scene of a continuing military buildup by Britain and France for possible action against Cairo.

Britain has Vickers Valiant swept-wing, four-jet bombers stationed here and elsewhere in the Mediterranean area. French air units on Cyprus were believed to be mainly jet fighters.

AMONG THE BRITISH forces known to be on Cyprus are two parachute brigades and a Marine Commando unit trained for assault landings.

Supplementing these forces are other units on the island of Malta, farther west in the Mediterranean, and the 10th Armored Division in the Tripolitanian region of Libya on Egypt's western borders.

The British Defense Ministry in London refused to discuss the action.

The Foreign Office there said it knew nothing more than what Cyprus radio carried.

Arab language broadcasts warned Egyptians today to leave Cairo and Alexandria, the country's two largest cities. The broadcasts did not originate in Egypt.

MOSCOW TONIGHT formally condemned the "aggressive action" of England, France and Israel in attacking Egypt and called for "immediate" U.N. Security Council action to halt it.

Yugoslavia's President Tito warned that the conflict "is threatening to become a war of great proportions."

Moscow Papers Lay Crisis to Imperialist Plot

MOSCOW, (AP) — Moscow newspapers are charging in big, black headlines that the Middle East crisis is an "imperialist conspiracy" against the Arab states.

Pravda, official organ of the Communist party, charged flatly that Israel's attack on Egypt "would never have been undertaken had it not enjoyed the support of the United States, Britain and France."

Mindzenty Freed, Called Likely Next Premier of Hungary

VIENNA — Josef Cardinal Mindszenty has returned to his Budapest home from eight years of confinement in a Communist jail, radio Budapest reported today. The Catholic primate was regarded here as a major possibility for Hungary's next premier.

The Hungarian Communist regime already had declared "null and void" all charges against the imprisoned primate of the Catholic Church in Hungary and a Communist broadcast said there had not been the "slightest legal basis" for jailing him.

TODAY'S BROADCAST said he had been freed by revolutionary troops from a jail at Felsopeteny, about 60 miles northeast of Budapest and after discussing important problems with his liberators drove to his Budapest home.

Only a few hours before the current premier, Imre Nagy, issued a decree saying he had been "fully pardoned."

DESPITE A RASH of radio Budapest announcements, Hungary was on the brink of further bloodshed. United Press correspondent Russell Jones reported from Budapest today Soviet troops were still in the city despite promises by Nagy they would withdraw.

Budapest radio itself complained today the Soviet troops had not fully left Budapest and appealed to Hungarians not to fire on the Russians and thus possibly delay their pull out.

The dispatches said the shattered capital feared a new wave of violence at any moment in the political vacuum and that the revolution had left Mindszenty as the only elder statesman capable of winning broad support in a strongly Catholic nation.



IN AN OFFICIAL ceremony, Police Chief August G. Kettmann, second from right, and Capt. Orest Johnson, right, awarded lieutenant badges to left to right, Sgts. Bill Lux, Bob White, Ted Greene and Dale Thompson. The four men, who competed against other sergeants for the recently created new posts, will assume their duties tomorrow, Nov. 1. (Desert Sun Photo)

Charles Pierson Funeral Friday

Funeral services for Charles M. Pierson, 78, first president of Ramon Trailer Park and vice president and a major stockholder at the time of his death, will be held at 2 p.m., Friday, from the Wiefels and Son Chapel, with the Rev. Michael O'Donohue, pastor of St. Theresa's Catholic Church, officiating.

Interment will follow in Palm Springs Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Al Formoe, Jack Beatty, Oscar Hill, John Strite, Wendell Grew, Monty Montgomery, all honorable; Gerald Thomason, John Martin, Hal Barnett, Harry Read, Bill Veith and Charles Steed, active.

The family has requested that flowers be omitted, with memorial donations sent instead to the Heart Fund.

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James J. O'Bert Dies at Work

James J. O'Bert, 52, 595 North Calle Marcus, better known to many people here as "Smookey," died Monday afternoon due to a heart illness while at work.

He had been a resident here since 1929, and was superintendent of service at El Mirador Hotel for many years.

Survivors include his widow, Ruth; one son, Dwight; and three sisters, Letitia Anderson of Red Lodge, Mont., Barbara Larson of Chico, and Eda Monaco of Billings, Mont.

Interment will be in Minneapolis. The family has requested that flowers not be sent, with anyone wishing to, to instead send a memorial contribution to the Palm Springs Community Church Building Fund, or to a mission.

Michigan, with a population of about 150,000 when it was admitted to the Union in 1837, now has a population estimated at more than 7,000,000.

Villagers' Son Saves Infant

Dr. W. C. McCall, resident physician at the General Hospital in San Luis Obispo, and son of Mrs. Charles C. Adams, 344 St. Mary's Court, Palm Springs, was instrumental in saving the life of a one pound, five ounce baby girl who had been abandoned shortly after its birth, it was learned here this week.

Dr. McCall put the minute-sized, prematurely born infant into an incubator, and has continued to keep it alive regardless of its almost impossible chance.

San Luis Obispo police are looking for the baby's mother.

Dean of Desert Disc Jockeys' Slated on KCMJ

Graham Alexander, "dean of the Desert Disc Jockeys," will be heard on the Regal Pale Beer Tune Table tomorrow, Thursday, evening from midnight to 12:30 a.m., it was announced today by KCMJ President David Margolis.

Gil Henry, who is Regal Pale disc jockey, each week selects an outstanding disc jockey of the nation to appear on his show, "D. J. — U.S.A." The program is carried coast-to-coast over the CBS network, five nights weekly.

Alexander, former baritone soloist with top dance bands, conducts his own "Alexander's Bandstand" over KCMJ from 10 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Friday. He started announcing in 1943, under the tutelage of Ben Grauer in New York City.

Nation's Weather

By UNITED PRESS

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ending at 4:30 a.m.

	High	Low	Prec.
Albuquerque	86	33	
Atlanta	70	60	
Bakersfield	78	51	
Boston	70	49	
Brownsville	85	60	
Chicago	72	55	
Denver	61	33	
Detroit	73	54	
El Centro	74	50	
Fairbanks	11	-3	.01
Frederic	85	47	.34
Helena	52	20	.05
Kansas City	68	50	.07
Los Angeles	69	52	
Miami	81	67	
Minneapolis	62	44	.37
New Orleans	81	66	.04
New York	69	60	.05
Oakland	59	48	.67
Oklahoma City	79	60	.05
Phoenix	67	43	
Pittsburgh	70	58	.7
Red Bluff	59	41	.98
Salt Lake City	61	47	
San Diego	68	53	
San Francisco	59	50	.53
Seattle	45	38	
Stock on	56	41	.41
Thermal	73	49	
Tucson	60	41	
Washington	63	62	.58

County Votes Smog Engineer But No Money

Employment of an engineer to direct the fight against smog in Riverside County and creation of an advisory committee for the same purpose has been authorized by county supervisors — but they failed to appropriate money to carry out the program.

The County Air Pollution Control District was set up by the board this week after a long delay but supervisors, by a three-to-two vote, refused to release \$16,150 set aside for the program.

The smog control plan has been under discussion for three years. This week Board Chairman William Jones switched from the usual Jones-Roman Warren-Fred McCall bloc to vote with George Berkeley and Paul Anderson to set up the air pollution control plan.

Personnel Officer D. E. Spencer and County Health Officer Dr. Everett Stone were authorized to interview applicants for the position of engineer for the air pollution control board. There are three present applicants and the vote authorized them to select the best qualified.

The five-man smog control board will consist of the supervisors themselves and they will meet in this capacity every third Monday.

Supervisors also authorized a seven-member advisory board, one to be from each supervisorial district and two at large.

The board voted to withhold the money for the new agency until the job and salary set-up has been completed.

Washington Newsmen Predict Ike Victory

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Forty-seven of 50 Washington correspondents polled by Newsweek magazine believe President Eisenhower will win the Nov. 6 election.

But 38 predicted the Democrats will retain control of the House and 30 forecast a Democratic Senate victory.

2,500,000 Live In House Trailers

Desert trailerites took a quick look at new figures released this week and beamed with pride. Out of the 2,692,000 persons in the United States today, 2,500,000 of them live in approximately 850,000 house trailers.

The report said that 2 per cent are service men and their families, 10 per cent are retired persons, and 7 per cent are salesmen, businessmen, engineers, teachers and ministers.

The remaining 63 per cent are workers with mobile occupations.

Farm Prices Drop 1 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Farm prices, an important issue in the election campaign, dropped one percent in the month ended Oct. 15.

The Agriculture Department, in its monthly price report issued Tuesday, said the decline in prices farmers received was due to lower prices for meat animals, corn, potatoes, poultry, eggs, and cotton.

These more than offset higher prices received for dairy products, some vegetables, cottonseed, and wheat.

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Editor's Corner

Oliver B. Jaynes

MEMO TO VOTERS

In the years when a presidential election is being held, voters may be apt to overlook the importance of other decisions which they must make in addition to voting for the president and vice-president of the United States. While it cannot be denied that the choice of the national administration which will direct the destiny of the nation for the next four years is the most vital decision which the voters of Palm Springs will have to make next Tuesday, there are other candidates and measures which should be given serious consideration.

Senate and Congress

In the Contest between Sen. Thomas K. Kuchel and Richard Richards, the qualifications and record of Sen. Kuchel is a tremendous asset to him and gives him a distinct advantage. His government "know how" gained in 20 years of service is acknowledged and respected.

The election of Jacqueline Cochran Odlum is of great importance to the people of Riverside county. She is a stand-out over her opponent, D. S. Saund, by almost any measurement. Her accomplishments mark her as among the outstanding women of America. There is no doubt that she would be a great credit to the district as a Congresswoman. She is as much at home in Washington as she is in her ranch home near Indio, and is not only an ardent supporter but a personal friend of President Eisenhower. The citizens of Riverside county will be passing up an exceptional opportunity if they do not send Jackie Cochran to represent them in Congress.

State Legislature

Riverside County has two very able representatives at Sacramento — State Senator Nelson Dilworth and Assemblyman Lee Backstrand. Both have good records and should be retained. We have already drawn attention to the seniority and important committee assignments of Sen. Dilworth. Lee Backstrand has made a name for himself in the State Legislature and the county which he represents. He is an exceptionally capable legislator and deserving of the confidence and support of Riverside county voters.

Judicial and Hospital

Judge Marshall McComb is unopposed for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, and is an able jurist.

Three incumbents are up for re-election to the board of the Desert Hospital District: Clifford Babin of Desert Hot Springs, Florian Boyd and Kenneth Kirk, president. Two others are seeking a position on the Hospital Board, Dr. Charles Baldwin and Lloyd Mishlove, a pharmacist. Three are to be elected.

State Propositions

There are 19 state propositions on the ballot, several of which should be given a lot of thought by the voters. The first three authorize State Bond issues for veterans loans, schools and state buildings to a total of \$800 million. Proposition No. 4 is the highly controversial "Oil Conservation" measure which is confusing to the average citizen, and No. 5 eliminates the present requirement of serving food where alcoholic beverages are served. The Desert Sun will explain the propositions more in detail in next Saturday's issue, and make recommendations on how to vote on most of them.

AN EXCELLENT SENATOR

Among the United States Senators whose names will be before the voters next week is one of a political stature so rare that his constituents, in our opinion, would be foolhardy not to elect him.

He is Senator Mike Monroney of Oklahoma, who is seeking his third six-year term in the Senate after having served 14 years in the House of Representatives. In both chambers his record has been outstanding and irreproachable.

Senator Monroney has a long and distinguished career, after graduation from college, as a newspaper reporter where he learned the value and justice of impartiality in dealing with people and in arriving at sound judgments. This talent for fairness and fair treatment of all has persisted throughout his many years in Washington. He is a Democrat who does not hesitate to swing to the Republican side on issues he believes of benefit to all the people of the state he represents.

He is extremely well liked by his colleagues in Congress and is highly regarded throughout Washington. One year he was selected by Collier's magazine as the outstanding member of the House of Representatives. That was after he successfully sponsored in the House the Congressional Reorganization Act of 1946, a bill which simplified and eliminated much of the expense of the complicated, over-lapping committee set-up of Congress.

For a time after his newspaper years, Monroney operated the family furniture store in Oklahoma City, where he learned the business and economic problems of his state. Farming and oil production are Oklahoma's big resources, and he is familiar with both. No "special interest" label can be attached to him, however, because he has been diligent in behalf of all interests as well as the nation's well being.

Opposing him, on the Republican ticket, is a lawyer from the northern, wheat-belt portion of the state, who naturally seeks to array the farm folk and their problems against Monroney, who happens to live in the state's capital city. Fortunately, late reports indicate he has not succeeded in blemishing the excellent record Monroney has made in behalf of the farm people.

We believe it will be a great benefit to Oklahoma and to the nation as a whole if the voters there return Senator Monroney to the Senate for another term.—M.L.H.

POZNAN VERDICTS
(From the Detroit News)

From beginning to end, the Poznan riot trials ran counter to the scenario for such productions behind the Iron Curtain.

The three young defendants were charged with murdering a member of the secret police during the June uprisings. They had made self-incriminating confessions. The government had asked that they be tried under the emergency criminal code, making the crime punishable by death.

But the trial judge, Wieslaw Celinski, ruled that the evidence that the riot directly threatened government was insufficient to warrant invoking the code. He then threw out the pre-trial confessions, accepting the testimony of the defendants that the statements had been wrung from them by police brutality.

These procedures were so like what westerners expect of their courts that observers could hardly believe what they saw and heard. In the final scene the courtroom is described as "tensed for the worst." That leaves the implication that Judge Celinski had been putting on an act of impartiality, preparatory to a dreadful climax.

It didn't happen. Ruling that the state had failed to prove that the three youths had killed the police officer, Celinski said that they were proved guilty only of beating him prior to his death. Two were given 4½ years in prison; the third drew a lighter sentence. On the same evidence they would not have been handled more leniently by an American court.

What does it mean? The judge, Celinski, could be the man incorruptible, like the German high justice portrayed in Elmer Rice's "Judgment Day." Or it may be that in Communist Poland the fires of nationalism still burn so fiercely that government fears to make the Poznan verdicts the opening for calm verdicts.

'All I Had in Mind Was a Handshake

THIS SIDE
of The Sun
By Phat

Thanks to sanitary progress
There are no outdoor booths,
Tonight on Halloween
To tempt frolicsome youths

Batten down the hatches, boys
—and girls. Tonight is it.

NEWSPAPERS, like electricity,
gas, telephones, water, are mostly
taken for granted.

No one thinks much about any
of them until a power pole bends
to the wind and the juice goes
off. No lights, no refrigerator,
et cetera. Or when it occasionally
gets a bit chilly and so many
people want to get warm that the
gas pressure goes down. Or the
faucet just dribbles, or you get
a wrong number.

Then the howl goes up.
SIMILARLY, the newspaper
which your carrier boy faithfully
dumps at your front door each
night, arouses no comment. Un-
til it gets your initials wrong or
misspells your name. Then you
fume.

But, like the power company,
the gas company, the telephone
and water companies, newspa-
pers do a great service to the
community.

TAKE THE DESERT SUN, for
instance. (And practically every-
body in the desert area does.)
In the brief time I have been here
I can recall countless things it
has done for the betterment of
the Village.

There was that time when a
righteous city council, because a
few unsavory characters sat on
the few benches we had and read
the Racing Form in the bright
sunlight, ousted all benches.

THEN THE SUN was asked to
back the organization of the Busi-
ness Women's Club. It did and
the Business Women got back of
the Sun's campaign and now we
have benches for the weary tour-
ists between trips to the postcard
racks. Gordon Peckings asked
The Sun to back the campaign
for the World War Memorial
Hall. It did successfully.

A representative of The Sun
was asked to furnish a speaker
for the Lions Club. He persuaded
Madge Holderman, then of the
Health Center to speak. Told her
she had been yipping for a hospi-
tal here for years, here was
her chance.

She did such a good job that a
committee was formed, Paul
Smith hired to conduct a fund
campaign—and that was the start
of a hospital here.

THERE WERE MANY other
things which The Sun got back of
for the betterment of Palm
Springs.

Sure, you get The Sun every
night, five nights a week and
read it and don't think a thing
about it unless, as mentioned
above, your initials are wrong or
your name accidentally mis-
spelled.

But this week, I learned of a
new service The Sun has done
for the community.

A WOMAN told me "that was
a great picture of you in the pa-
per last Saturday."

Flattered, I depreciated the
picture, then she said:
"Yes, it was good. I am going
to thumb-tack it to my front door
Halloween."

"Then it will scare the pants
off the kids who come to the
door with their trick or treat."

INEZ ROBB:

Tries Fried Grasshoppers

Well, sir, Aesop, who gave the
grasshopper a bad name to be-
gin with, might be surprised to-
day to discover where this happy-
go-lucky insect has wound up.

It has wound up on that gus-
tatory catch-all, the canape tray.
Yes, sir, the latest thing in
crispy, crunchy, crackling cock-
tail tidbits is fried grasshopper.

Long a Japanese delicacy,
fried grasshopper is but one of
the hors d'oeuvres that this in-
dustrious people is beginning to
export in quantity to the U.S.A.,
a country where any refuse un-
fit for manufacturing plastics is au-
tomatically made into canapes.

AFTER SAMPLING any num-
ber of Nippon's entries into this
questionable field, I can say with-
out fear or favor that the Jap-
anese offerings are no worse than
American cocktail snacks. They
couldn't be. Fried grasshopper
is merely the most exotic. It has
a tangy, lock-in taste all its own,
and that's no lie.

Anyone who goes to a cocktail
party today and trifles with the
canape tray lives dangerously,
whether he admits it or not. So
when the Japan Trade Center
asked me to sample some of its
goodies, I felt I had nothing to
lose.

Nonetheless, the fried grasshop-
pers did take me by surprise.
Deep fat fried, if you ask me,
they are a rich, dark brown,
verging on black. Sort of the col-
or of coffee beans roasted too
long.

IT TOOK ME years to get up
enough courage to take a flyer
in French snails. But I am
proud to say that with mine host's
eyes upon me, I plunged right
into the grasshoppers as if they
were peanuts.

Well, I won't say you haven't
lived until you've tried 'em. On
the other hand, I won't say you
won't live after doing and daring.
Still and all, it is my candid op-
inion that they will never replace
peanuts.

The Japanese have been frying
and relishing grasshoppers for
centuries, and I don't want to be
too rash with my suggestions.

However, I feel certain that if
the Japanese would fry grasshop-
pers with a soupçon of garlic, as
the French do with snails, they'd
go down better.

INNUNERABLE OTHER cock-
tail snacks are offered by the
Japanese, including excellent
canned crab meat, smoked oys-
ters, frogs' legs, quail eggs, scal-
lions, mushrooms, abalone, rice
crackers, sea weed, tuna in brine
and dried bonito.

Undoubtedly every American
food processor will be up in arms
and screaming for prohibitive
tariffs against Japanese foods in
the manner of American textile,
camera, radio, et al, manufac-
turers. There is no question that
Americans can learn to fry grass-
hoppers just as well as the Jap-
anese.

Nonetheless, I would like to see
the Japanese succeed in this can-
ape field. It would serve us both
right. And before any Lost Week-
ender begins to look down his
whisky glass at fried grasshop-
pers, let him remember that we
Americans were the first people
ever to can rattlesnake meat.
And still are. As cocktail fodder.
What else?

QUOTES

By UNITED PRESS

WASHINGTON — H. J. Jack
Porter of Texas, denying charges
he sold postal jobs:
"You accuse me of selling jobs.
I call it soliciting voluntary con-
tributions."

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Veteran
jockey Eddie Arcaro, who earned
close to \$100,000 riding Nashua
after taking the great horse on
his farewell gallop:
"When you got on a horse like
this one, you really had some
thing going for you. It was an
honor."

MANNING, S. C. — Miss Ameri-
ca, blonde Marian Ann McKnight,
stating one qualification the man
she marries must have:
"I don't like men who squeeze
tooth paste tubes in the middle."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"We learned the meaning of sacrifice right
the start... We had to turn off the late television show
and rush to the hospital the very night baby

BILL RASHALL

Unedited

Last weekend I missed the time
of my life and an invitation to
join with about 40 men who be-
long to a club in which they say
no dues, have no meetings, dis-
cuss no politics, race, religion or
what have you.

All the members are dedicated
if, when they do get together, is
to enjoy all the things in life they
are big enough to enjoy, and even
if they aren't big. Most of the
group came down from Los An-
geles and guested at the Skylark
and with them they brought all
the liquid makings for one con-
tinuous jag of fun and no women.
(But how can that be?)

They even brought their own
clown with them, Vince Barnett,
and when they needed more en-
tertainment they hunted up Ukke
of the piano at the Rossmore.
On Saturday eve, I understand,
the group dined at The Ranch
Club. Among them, names of
whom are too numerous to men-
tion are doctors, lawyers, profes-
sional men and even newspaper-
men, of all things. Nevertheless,
if ever a group met in convention
in our fair city heretofore, they
will have a long way to go in
order to shatter the fun mark
established by this group. The
lengthy name of the club cannot,
because of one word, be published
but the initials by which it is
widely known is ROORAG.

HEADED BY TED McKinney,
councilman and member of the
Junior Chamber of Commerce,
eight other members of that or-
ganization descended upon the
Lauderdale, 691 South Palm Can-
yon Drive, early Sunday morn-
ing and invaded those premises
with gusto and vigor. All day
long, unknown to the owner, they
moved about quickly doing this
and that and when the day was
finished they stopped and took
stock.

The place had been repainted.
The automatic laundry machines
checked, oiled, and where neces-
sary repaired. Shelves were put
up and they placed everything
back in its accustomed spot, by
the end of the day.

You see, Ed Hawkins, charter
member of the Palm Springs
Junior Chamber of Commerce
and past president, was suddenly
taken by death early this month.
His widow, Eva, had accom-
panied the body of her husband
back to a family burial plot in
Canada. She was scheduled to
return Monday or yesterday.
Maybe today. The boys did not
know for sure. They did know
that the place needed some re-
pair, some paint and work about
the place and decided it was a
task Ed's fellow members in the
Jaycees could do but good. They
did.

In addition to Councilman Mc-
Kinney there were Bill Foster,
Mel Ambler, Maurice Smith, Bob
Al Stutz, Dr. Robert Backstrom,
Clark, Al Lukinen and Marty
Freed. This is what I call doing
a thing that's right down to earth

EARL WILSON:

Wright Due for Ribbing

NEW YORK — Frank Lloyd
Wright, who's 87, will get the rib-
bing of his life at the Circus
Saints and Sinners when Harry
Hershfield, Ted O'Rourke, Les
Kramer and others ask him such
questions as "Tell us, what kind
of a fellow was Abe Lincoln?"
They'll also claim that the fa-
mous architect "doesn't want to
be 'different' — he just wants
everybody else to be like him."
They will not overlook his ro-
mantic adventures.

Commenting on the Mike Todd-
Elizabeth Taylor romance, the
unorthodox Nunally Johnson said,
"I just don't know what Mike
sees in her."

Perry Como and Frankie Laine
were discussing Rudy the Barber
who cuts the hair of so many
celebrated singers in his shop at
the Warwick. "Not only does he
give you a good haircut," said
Perry, "but he'll also produce
your shows for you and tell you
exactly what's wrong with your
arrangements."

PEGGY KING — here to ap-
pear on "Jack and the Bean-
stalk" on TV Nov. 12 — gets
flowers and a couple of phone
calls a day from young piano
genius Andre Previn out in Hol-
lywood. He's being divorced, so
it seems all right to mention that
they're only seeing each other.
Several years ago when both
were kids at MGM, they were
sweethearts, then each married
somebody else, now it's on
again. "Seeing them together
again," remarked one actor, "is
like a flashback to five years
ago."

Flash! Steve Allen gives up his
"Tonight" show Jan. 1 to de-
vote full time to the Sunday spot
which is now firmly his, though
some other NBCers passionately
want it. Ernie Kovacs seems in
line to take over completely.
Steve gets a bigger writing bud-
get from NBC, which in effect
telling him he's done very well in
his battle with Ed Sullivan, and
not to worry about anybody sup-
planting him. Steve told friends,

in-value that no amount of dol-
lars could have bought. Let's
have more people like this group
of young men—will you please
somebody—give us more of them.

THOSE STAR CHAMBER ses-
sions barring the press and spec-
tors (mere taxpayers) by the
Board of Education is really
something. It can certainly be
understood if charges are to be
brought against a teacher which
may need investigation first be-
fore airing in public. But pure
administrative matters or those
affecting an administrative offi-
cial, it is believed, aren't suffi-
cient reason why a closed cham-
ber session should be invoked.

The "Info" always leaks out
anyway, whatever the board talks
about, and when it reaches the
public in that fashion distortion
usually takes place. It is known,
darned reliably, that the last
closed session concerned Busi-
ness Administrator Paul Sum-
mers. The guessing following
the meeting didn't do Mr. Sum-
mers any good with rumors that
his position had been discussed
nor did it do the board any good
for that matter.

It is known that Dr. Wallace
Mueller last April suggested to
the board that Mr. Summers be
transferred from his business ad-
ministrative job to a teaching
job. This the board refused to
do. However, the matter has
been a topic of conversation for
a lengthy period of time since
and hasn't died down one iota.

CAN'T UNDERSTAND, dumb
as I am, how Dr. Mueller, hired
at a salary never paid a superin-
tendent here before, \$19,500 per
annum, can find his position so
compatible under the circum-
stances. We were all told that
the school system needed a good
man and that our Consolidated
School District was big business.
How come then when it came to
backing him up in a major de-
cision the board refused to go
along by a vote of three to two?
Were the vote been taken today,
I believe Dr. Mueller would have
been upheld. The reason being
that one of the nay votes, Dr.
Hugh Stephens, is no longer on
the board. Which doesn't by any
means indicate that his suc-
cessor, Arnold Rumwell, would
have voted yes in support of the
superintendent.

Anyway, it came up again, the
whole question. No board mem-
ber will deny that, I am reliably
informed. And this doesn't mean
I am taking sides. Just reporting
a funny situation among mem-
bers of a board who are in charge
of spending thousands upon thou-
sands of our taxes. Amen!

Don't be surprised if that high-
ly controversial right to work or-
dinance isn't popped out from un-
der the table where it landed at
the last session of city council.
It may happen at the next city
council meeting, if my informa-
tion is correct.

show because I always thought o
it as my means of making a liv-
ing."

Secretary Dulles gets it con-
stantly; a western comedian
says: "He flies now—we pay
later."

REX HARRISON AND HIS
Kay Kendall were kissing fellow
Britishers Eric Portman and
Margaret Leighton at Lucky
Pierre's this morning when the
latter read the good notices of
their new show, "Separate
Tables." The B. W. and I helped
with the cheering. A good line
by Terence Rattigan, attributed
to a non-dieting woman: "What's
the good of a fine figure when
you're dead of starvation?"

Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier
are going to keep on being too
busy to see "Happy Hunting,"
the Ethel Merman spoof job on
their wedding. (A beautiful new
street in Monte Carlo's to be
named "The Avenue Princess
Grace")... Susan Zanic, Dar-
ryl's dir., and Andre Hakim, the
Parisians, expect their baby in
December... There's going to
be a "press junket" in connec-
tion with Eddie & Debbie's
"Bundle of Joy" which opens
here at the Capitol around Dec.
20. The press preview junket
will be to Eddie and Debbie's
well known hangout — Gross-
ingers.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...
Monique Van Vooren, the Bel-
gian Bulge, met Producer Joe
Pasternak in Hollywood and land-
ed a special role in "10,000 Bed
rooms." She'll be billed as "The
girl in bed"... The divorcing
Carol Bruce was squired to El
Morocco by Bob Ritchie.

Sheree North's hair is now
another shade of blond and even
her old friends here don't recog-
nize her on the street...
"What you reading?" we asked
Randolph Churchill and he can-
dantly replied, "Something I
wrote"... El Morocco Band-
leader Charles Holden made
ASCAP with "The Cave," a
composition in which he gets a
weird effect not by playing the
keys but by strumming the wires



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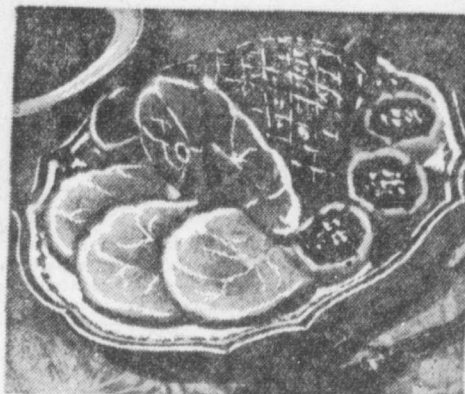
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You'll love the nut-sweet flavor of these fine, hickory smoked hams, specially priced this weekend for big savings for you!

5 to 6-lb. Shank End
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Fancy Halibut Steaks 55¢
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Around Town

with Hildy Crawford

Western Week starts one week from today... with the High Sheriff and his deputies on the town that night... issuing the ultimatum to "Go Western"... That night, too, there will be dancing in the Village streets... Something new will be the Mexican Fiesta and chuckwagon at the Ranch Club on Thursday night... with the crowning of the Western Week Queen... who is being selected this year by the Palm Springs Debs... Kangaroo Court and an all-western fashion show will be at the Ranch Club on Friday noon... with Frank Bogert in the dual role of Judge of the Kangaroo Court... and fashion show commentator...

Saturday of Western Week... will see the traditional parade of horses, horses, horses, along Palm Canyon Drive with Charlie Farrell as Parade Master... the first performance of the Desert Arabian Horse Show will be held at the Polo Grounds Saturday afternoon... followed by repeat performances that evening... and Sunday afternoon and evening... Los Compadres have scheduled their western dance for Saturday night... In connection with the Arabian Horse Show... there will be an exhibitors' dinner on Friday night... at the Oasis... This is going to be a colorful and busy weekend... and Village houses will be filled with houseguests... and Village streets will be filled with cars... Everyone should be in western dress... and the Palm Springs hats should really blossom forth... Let's make this 1956 Western Week the best ever... It's such fun... Palm Springs style...

The Joel Stones and their daughter Sally have just returned to Palm Springs... after spending the summer touring the Black Hills and Great Lakes country... The Stones' nieces, Judy and Joan Taylor, returned with them... and helped Sally celebrate her eighth birthday... at a Halloween party on Saturday... Back, too, is Peggy DeLores Paul and her daughter Michelle, who toured the continent this summer...

Mrs. George Putnam of Chicago, who owns the Death Valley Inn, renewed acquaintance with Ralph Wilcox Taylor... who entertained her at La Paz... The two met in her home city of Chicago... She is the widow of the late publisher George Putnam, whose first wife was Amelia Earhart...

Nancy Guild of Beverly Hills, has been houseguesting with Helen Lloyd... Mrs. Guild's daughter is the wife of Ernie Martin (the producer "Guys and Dolls") who is out here on the coast to produce a picture, as yet untitled...

Eleanor Larabee of 1500 East Alejo Road, returned Monday from a two and a half months trip back east... She spent a month in

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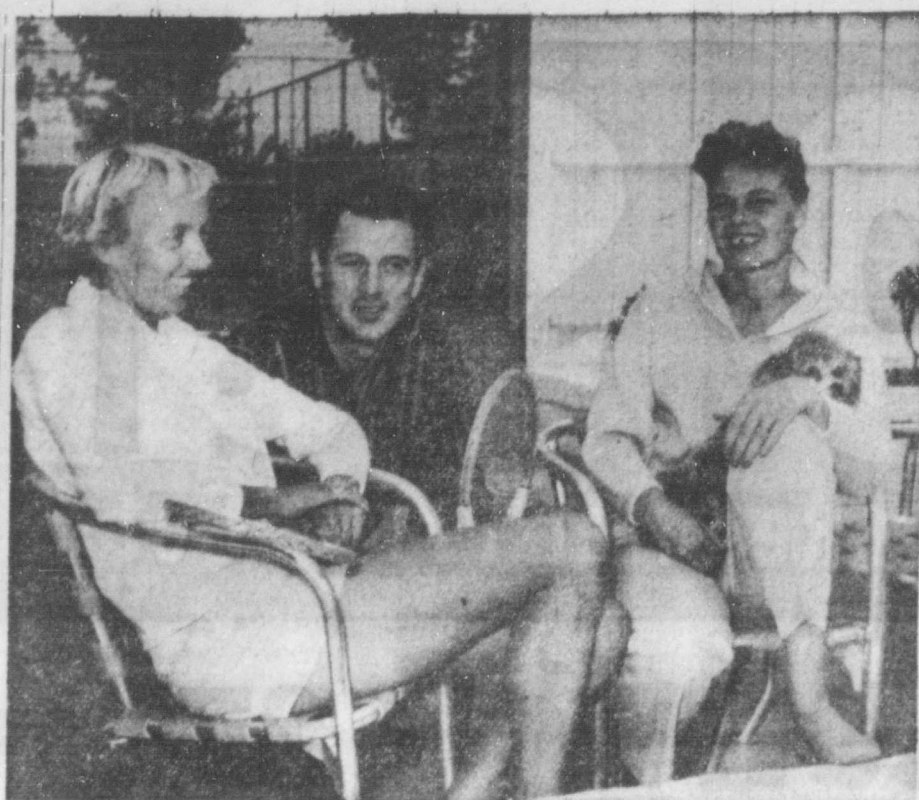
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ROCK HUDSON and his wife Phyllis, on right, and Julie Copeland watched the tennis play at the Racquet Club this week end. Mrs. Hudson has been here all week and the film star joined his wife here for the weekend. (Anderson Photo)

Garden Club Resumes Its Activities

The Palm Springs Garden Club is again launched on a busy and worthwhile season. President Harry Yesley presided over the opening meeting, held Saturday October 27, in the garden of the home of Frank and Melba Bennett.

This year's other officers are: vice president, Mrs. Mary Hurrell; recording secretary, Miss Gladys McClure; treasurer, Ms. Clem Rogers; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bradstreet Miller. Members at large, also on the executive committee: past president Jerry Bunker, and Fay Brainard. The list of committee chairmen gives a good indication of the many and varied projects that are being worked on this season: flower show, Mrs. Fern Jones; hostess committee, Mrs. George Manning; program, Walter Fifield; publicity, Mrs. Donald Lockett; by-laws, Jerry Bunker, garden tour, Mrs. Ralph Shelley; hotel gardens, Mrs. Mary Hurrell; library, Mrs. Hilton McCabe; publications, Mrs. Frank Bennett.

Mrs. McCabe, as library chairman, is interested in increasing the size of the already considerable collection of books on horticulture and practical gardening in the Frank Cutler Memorial collection in the Welwood Memorial Library, which is added to constantly by donations of suitable books by members and friends of the Garden Club, and by purchase by the Club, as a whole. Residents and guests in the Village area are invited to make use of these books, which are especially helpful at this time of year, when gardens are being started or replanted.

Well Known Hair Stylist Visits Here

Sadye Nathan, for many years one of Hollywood's best known hair stylists, catering to the theatrical and movie stars, left Sunday after a short visit here with her brother Daniel Platin and family at 910 Sunny Dunes Road.

She had just returned from Honolulu and stopped here on her way to Miami Beach, Florida, where she has a salon.

Family and friends gathered at the airport Sunday to say bon voyage.

Sadye Nathan has had an interesting career, starting originally with the Mack Sennett Studios, where she served the late Mabel Normand. Later she was hair stylist to such stars as Norma Shearer, Myrna Loy, Joan Crawford and Mary Pickford. Sophie Tucker is another, who is frequently seen in Miss Nathan's salon.

Brunch Honors Newlywed Pair

Those who happened to drop into La Paz's Spur and Sable Sunday morning, saw the brunch tables expanded to take in one large party. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duncan (Meredith Overbeck) newlyweds of Los Angeles, were honored by Ralph Wilcox Taylor. Others joining the party were Mr. and Mrs. Overbeck, Westwood; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Barta (sister of Mr. Duncan), Mr. and Mrs. Larry Finley, Beth Scott, Franklyn McManus, Dick Harrison and Al Anthony.

There was great activity around La Paz's pool and tennis court all weekend with the following guests noted about: Mr. and Mrs. John Bonin, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bonin and children; Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Christante and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lindus, also returning to La Paz.

Mr. and Mrs. Knott brought their children, Ted and Garry, from Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor and family, Chula Vista; Mr. and Mrs. M. Wolfe, Sun Valley, Messrs. A. R. Clark, A. Carvahal, H. Green, all of Fort Worth; Harold Metal, New York, and many more.

Seattleites Vacation Here

Among recent visitors down from the Pacific Northwest for a Palm Springs vacation were Mrs. Russell James of Seattle, Mrs. Lincoln Tyler, former New Yorker and now a Seattleite, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph James, owners of the Bay City's famous Ye Olde Curiosity Shoppe on the Colman Dock. They stayed at Town and Desert and Joe James was a guest at Palm Springs Rotary meeting at the Biltmore, while here.

Mrs. Russell James is an aunt, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph James are cousins of Miss Isabella Charbonneau of 2635 Anza Trail.

Change Dates

Palm Springs Toastmistress Club has changed its meeting dates to the first and third Mondays of each month, president Jane Dill announced today.

The next meeting, which will be held November 5 at 8 p.m. in St. Paul's parish hall, will hear a report on the International Toastmistress convention in Boston. Reporting will be Laura Maurizi.

Clubwomen Will Meet Next Week

Palm Springs Woman's Club will resume its meetings next week when it meets at the clubhouse on Monday, November 5.

The guest speaker for this first meeting will be "Eagle Plume" America's foremost interpreter of Indian lore, life and culture. Hailing from the Indian country of the west, and descended from a pioneer family that boasts of a strain of Indian blood, Eagle Plume naturally became a student of Indian history. As an army scout in World War II, he had unusual opportunity to study the primitive peoples of the Solomons and other Pacific Islands.

He is convinced that a great threat to the peace of the world today is modern man's lack of understanding of the part each race has played in the development of civilization.

Most of his lectures are given in Indian costume and he uses the name of his grandmother gave him—Eagle Plume. Actually he does not pose as an Indian, as he feels that the Indian blood that circulates in his veins is too slight. He uses the Indian race as a medium for telling the story because the Indian was one of the last stone age men to survive into modern times.

This fine program is only one of many that have been planned for the coming year of the Woman's Club. President Mrs. Glen Watson says. And at this meeting the executive board of the Club will be the hostess for the tea afterwards. Mrs. Watson will have the first meeting of the executive board at her home 625 Via Livorno on Wednesday, October 31, followed by a luncheon. At this time committee members will give reports of the many plans and projects for the year. One of the most important of these will be the Fashion Show to be held on January 25.

Riders' Brunch

Because next Tuesday is election day, Desert Riders will hold their weekly ride on Monday, November 5. Being the first Monday of the month, this will be a brunch at 12 noon in Andreas Canyon, with Johnny Boyle catering.

Word has been received from Mrs. Elsie Maypole of Lake Villa, Illinois that she will return to the Village November 5 to take up residence in her home at 1980 El Oro Way.

Social and Club CALENDAR

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates to 5005.)

November 1

Lions, Chi Chi, noon.
Jaycees, Legio Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Elks Lodge No. 1905, 8 p.m.
Toastmaster Club, Del Tahquitz.
Eastern Star, Farewell to Officers of 1956, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

November 3

Eastern Star Installation, Palm Springs Playhouse, 8 p.m.
Concours d'Elegance, Desert Inn, 1-7 p.m.

November 5

Desert Riders, Brunch, Andreas Canyon, noon.
P.S. Woman's Club, Clubhouse, 2 p.m.

November 6

Kiwanis, Biltmore, noon.
Beta Sigma Phi, Irvin's, Cathedral City, 8 p.m.

November 7

Rotary Club, Tennis Club, noon.
Rotary Ann's, Tennis Club, noon.
P. S. Optimists, Del Tahquitz, noon.
P. S. Writers Group, St. Paul's Parish Hall, 7:45 p.m.



EAGLE PLUME will be the speaker next Tuesday when Palm Springs Woman's Club resumes its meetings.

Dinner Foursome

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mathews entertained the Frank Sorensons Saturday night at cocktails at the Mathews home at 1086 Driftwood, before the foursome went out to dinner at a local club.

Annual Get-Together

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Fiesta de Todos Santos Opens Today in Ensenada

Ensenadans are taking stock of their best costume outfits, preparing for the "Fiesta de Ensenada Todos Santos" October 31 to November 4. This celebration will mark the 35th anniversary of the founding of Ensenada by Sebastian Viscaino Nov. 1, 1602, and will be established as an annual event, to open Ensenada's beautiful winter season.

The Ensenada Business and Professional Women's Club has undertaken to sponsor the historic fiesta, with all civic and business groups enthusiastically participating.

Most of the men of town have entered the Viscaino Beard and Mustache contest, and at this time there is stiff competition. Acting mayor, don Victor Salazar was the first to register, and has officially declared October 26 to November 4 "Fiesta Days," during which period everyone in Ensenada will be required to wear Mexican or Spanish clothes.

A "Novia del Pacifico" (Sweet heart of the Pacific) will be chosen from among the lovely Ensenada señoritas, and will reign over the Fiesta. The Novia del Pacifico will be installed in the evening of Oct. 31.

On the morning of November 1st, Sebastian Viscaino (Carlos MacFarland of Ensenada) will sail into the harbor, as he did 354 years ago, and will be met by the townspeople and visitors. A parade will follow, with charros, school children and adults, all in gay costume. Music, dancing and festivities will continue all day and evening.

Friday, November 2 is Mexico's "Day of the Dead," and will be celebrated in traditional fashion. A religious procession will march to the old cemetery in honor of the pioneer settlers of Ensenada.

Flower pots can be waterproofed by dipping them in melted paraffin and allowing the paraffin to sink into the pot's pores.

Traditional "skull bread and chocolate" will be served at Hidalgo Plaza.

A swimming race will be held in the afternoon, from the breakwater to the shore, with swimmers from Mexico and the United States competing.

In the evening there will be fireworks and other activities.

Saturday, November 3 will be packed with excitement. The Grand Parade will be staged at 3 p.m., preceded by races, games, dancing, mariachi music and other entertainment. More of the same will follow the parade, and during the evening dances will be held, including a square dance exhibition.

Sunday, November 4 there will be a Pirate's Treasure hunt on the beach. Only tourists are invited to participate in this event. Prizes of merchandise, vacations, etc. will be "dug up" by the lucky searchers.

Following the treasure hunt, the Ensenada Business and Professional Women's Club will present a fashion show, in which the models will show traditional dresses, and modern Mexican-made sports and casual wear.

After the fashion show there will be a bull fight (in the Portuguese style) and charro exhibits. These events will be sponsored by the Ensenada Charro Club.

There will be a fishing derby each day, excursions to Todos Santos Island, and other events. Also there will be a daily art and photo show at 40 Ave. Ruiz, starting October 1 and continuing through the Fiesta.

Toothy Divorce Issue

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Mrs. Marjorie Lee McClurken, 48, charged in a divorce suit she was forced to make five sets of false teeth for herself in the last 10 years because her husband refused to pay for professional dentures.

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1-2/3 cups sugar
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1 1/2 cups (1 1/2 ounce package) semisweet chocolate chips
1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Combine butter, evaporated milk, sugar and salt in 2 1/2 quart heavy saucepan over medium heat. Bring to a boil. Cook 4 to 5 minutes, stirring constantly. (Start timing when mixture starts to "bubble" around edges of pan.) Remove from heat. Stir in marshmallows, chocolate chips, peppermint extract and nuts. Stir vigorously for 1 minute or until marshmallows are completely melted and blended. Pour into 9-inch square butter pan and allow to cool. Cut into squares. Top each square with a colored mint wafer if you want to make the fudge extra festive.

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German Tenant Resents Eviction

HANNOVER, Germany, — Peter Wolf, 53, who was about to be evicted from his home, murdered four members of his landlord's family, blew up the house with dynamite and then took his own life with a gun, police report today.

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8:00—Disneyland 7 10:00—This Is Your Life 4
9:00—The Millionaire 2, 3, 8 10:30—21 3, 4

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TELEVISION TONIGHT

6:00 Colocast 13—Yagabond 11—Mayor of Town 10:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 5:00 P.M. 4—Eddie Fisher 3—Theater 7:00—NEWS
5:45—Movie 4—Conspiracy 3—Science Fiction 7:00—NEWS
6—Cartoons 7—Wild Bill Hickok 4—This Is Your Life 7:05—Sun Dial
7—Mickey Mouse 11—Ray Milland 6—Arthur Murray 8:00—CITY DESK... local and international news
13—Mystery 9—Chas. Boyer 11—Howl. Backstage 8:15—Sun Dial
5:30 3—News 3—4—21 7—Mr. and Mrs. North 9:00—NEWS
3—Beverly on 3 7:45 6—News Caravan 8—Rex, Jeanne 9:05—John Norman Show
8—Western Film 8:00 P.M. 5—Arthur Godfrey 11—Norman Show
2, 3, 4—News 3—Luncheon 11—Halls of Ivy 10:00—NEWS
4—Cartoon Express 3—Football 13—Tom Duggan 10:05—Chiff Miller Show
11—Waterfront 7—Disneyland 9—News 11:00—HILLY CRAWFORD... around town with
6:15 9—Star Performance 11—The Ervins 3—Treasure Hunt 11:05—Chiff Miller Show
8—Ask Camera 13—Tom Duggan 11—Amer. Legend 4, 7, 11, 13—News 11:05—Dance Time (Arthur Murray)—Friday Only
8:30 3, 5, 8—Pick Winner 3—Rosemary Clooney 5—Movies 12:00—NEWS
4—Land of Ours 4—Father Knows Best 4, 7, 11, 13—News 12:05—Noon Day Show
11—Life with Elizabeth 13—Range Rider 5—Utopia Wrestling 5—Weather Film 12:30—HARRY OLIVER... the desert rat with tall
8:45 4, 11—News 11—Heart of City 13—Bowling 11:15 12:35—Norman at Noon
5—Handy Hints 8—Millionaire 9:00 P.M. 1:00—NEWS
7—Hank Weaver 2, 8—Movie 11—Public Defender 1:05—Frank Day Show
7:00 P.M. 3—Mark Saber 13—Tom Duggan 2:00—NEWS
3—Danger 4—TV Theater 4—Tonight 2:05—Frank Day Show
3—Disneyland 7—Duninger 3, 8—News 2:30—Chiff Miller Show
4—Carroll Wells 11—Movie 7—Boston Blackie 3:00—BILL RASHALL... Unedited... news and
7—Kit Carson 11—Waterfront 11—Movie 12:30 3:05—Chiff Miller Show
8—Western Marshal 2—Oasis & Harriet 4—Movie Museum 4:00—CORLISS COMMENTS
11—Public Defender 3—ode 3 4—Movie Museum 4:10—DON BOTTORFF SPORTS
4:15—TV Tonight
4:30—JOHN NORMAN SHOW
5:00—NEWS
5:05—Desert Sunset
5:15—Signoff

TOMORROW

THURSDAY A.M. 6:00 A.M. 11—Star Shoppers 11:00 A.M. 4—Playhouse
5:00 P.M. 8—Big Payoff 7—Name That Song 2:15
6—Toddy 3—Glamour Girl 11—My Little Margie 3—Industry Parade
7:00 A.M. 2, 8—Bob Crosby 7—Larry Finley 11—Sheriff John 2:30
11—Sheriff John 11:30 3—Sterile It Rich 3—Traveling
8:00 A.M. 2, 8—Valiant Lady 11—Sheriff John 11:30 3—Walter O'Keefe
4—The Taz Dough 11:30 3—Brighter Day 12:00 P.M. 9—Parlor Party
11—Top of Mornin' 3, 4—Queen for Day 2—Mr. and Mrs. North 12:45
8:15 2, 8—Search Tomorrow 4—Could Be You 12:15 3—Secret Storm
8:45 2, 8—Golding Light 12:30 2, 8—Edge of Night 12:45
9:00 A.M. 2, 8—News, Stand Up 12:45 3—New Romance 11—New Martin 12:50
4—Ding Dong School 9:15 3, 4—Movie 1:00 P.M. 8—Movie
11—Ste Ervin 11:30 3, 4—Movie 1:30 3—Handstand 7:30
2, 8—World Turns 10:00 A.M. 3, 4—Movie 1:30 3—Handstand 7:30
3, 8—Movie 10:30 3—Movie 2:00 P.M. 9—Movie
11—Racket Squad 10:30 3—Movie 2:00 P.M. 9—Movie
3, 8—Art Linkletter 11—Tennessee Ernie 3—Bob Crosby 11—Dei Moore

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6:00-9:00 a.m.—BILL JENKINS
9:00-NOON—RUDY HOFFMAN
NOON-3:00 p.m.—BUDDY LEE
3:00-9:00 p.m.—BILL JENKINS
6:00-9:00 p.m.—RUDY HOFFMAN
9:00-12:00 p.m.—BUDDY LEE
12:00-6:00 a.m.—MR. IMAGINATION
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12. Play
14. Filmy
16. Mother
17. Footlike organ
18. Cereal grains
21. Tantalum (sym.)
22. Hostilities
24. Lump of earth
27. Finishes
28. Largest boat of a sailing vessel
32. Jewish month
33. Ages
34. Genus of grass
37. Tiny
39. Accompany
41. Kind of rock
44. Leave off a syllable
45. Metal
46. Vex
47. Gifts to the poor
48. Journey DOWN

DOWN
3. Sum up
6. Prickly envelope of a fruit
7. Cheese
8. Reduced in rank
11. Viper
13. Accumulate
15. Sweet potato
19. Music note
20. Let it stand (print.)
23. Border
23. At home
24. Nails
25. Herbaceous plant
26. Forward
29. Small boy (slang)
30. Single unit
31. Affirm
34. French soldier
35. System
36. Corroded
38. Nobleman
40. Muse of history
42. Man's nickname
43. Half ems



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40. Muse of history
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43. Half ems

KDES-920 On Your Dial

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

6:44—Give Us This Day... morning prayer
6:45—Sun Dial... music, weather, time signals
7:00—NEWS
7:05—Sun Dial
8:00—CITY DESK... local and international news
8:15—Sun Dial
9:00—NEWS
9:05—John Norman Show
10:00—NEWS
10:05—Chiff Miller Show
11:00—HILLY CRAWFORD... around town with news and interviews
11:05—Chiff Miller Show
11:05—Dance Time (Arthur Murray)—Friday Only
12:00—NEWS
12:05—Noon Day Show
12:30—HARRY OLIVER... the desert rat with tall stories of the West
12:35—Norman at Noon
1:00—NEWS
1:05—Frank Day Show
2:00—NEWS
2:05—Frank Day Show
2:30—Chiff Miller Show
3:00—BILL RASHALL... Unedited... news and comments on desert events
3:05—Chiff Miller Show
4:00—CORLISS COMMENTS
4:10—DON BOTTORFF SPORTS
4:15—TV Tonight
4:30—JOHN NORMAN SHOW
5:00—NEWS
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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 6 A.M. 'TIL 5 P.M.
6:00 Bandstand
6:30 Ranch Weather
6:35 Bandstand
7:00 News & Sports
7:00 News
7:10 Bandstand
7:30 Frank Goss News
7:45 Harry Babbitt Show
8:00 Bandstand
8:15 David Valle News
8:30 Palm Springs Today
8:45 Coffee Break
9:00 Wendy Warren
9:15 Howard Miller Show
9:30 Helen Trent
9:45 Our Gal Sunday
10:00 Nora Perkins
10:15 Young Dr. Malone
10:45 Aunt Mary
11:00 Bill Downs News
11:05 Right to Happiness
11:15 Second M.- Burton
11:30 Strike It Rich
11:45 Pat Buttram Show
12:00 News At Noon
12:15 Bandstand
12:30 Art Linkletter's Houseparty
1:00 Arthur Godfrey Time
2:30 Ruth Ashton Women's News
2:40 Weather and You
2:45 Bandstand

3:00 News
3:05 Bandstand
3:30 Alyce Walker Show
4:00 Weather Says
4:05 Our Town
4:15 Bandstand
4:45 Peggy Bull Show

WED. 5 p.m. 'til 12 Midnight
5:00 Edward R. Murrow
5:15 Local News
5:30 Tom Harmon's Sports News
5:45 Frank Goss News
5:55 Local News
6:00 Bandstand
6:15 Lowell Thomas News
6:30 Amos 'N Andy
6:55 Bob Trout News
7:00 Master of Melody
7:25 News Analysis
7:30 Bandstand
7:45 Johnny Dollar
8:00 News
8:05 Bandstand
8:15 Bing Crosby
8:30 Concert Hall
9:00 News
9:05 Meet Your Neighbor
9:15 Bandstand
9:30 Pick The Winner
10:00 CBS News
10:05 Local & Sports News
10:15 Bandstand
10:55 News
11:00 Bandstand
12:00 'til 6:00 a.m. Nitebeat, News & Music.

Trojans Top PCC by Slim Lead Today

Washington State Close Behind In Offensive Figures

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The University of Southern California's strong ground attack gave the Trojans a slim hold on total offense honors over Washington State, the Pacific Coast Conference commissioner's office announced today.

The Trojans have averaged 385.6 yards a game while Washington State was only a fraction of a yard behind with a 385.2 total. Southern California has averaged 314 yards a game for the rushing leadership to 281.2 for second ranked Washington.

WASHINGTON STATE challenged the Trojans on the basis of a strong passing attack which has netted 234 yards. Stanford was ranked second in passing with a 203 yard total.

Oregon maintained the lead in total defense for the sixth straight week, having given up 241 total yards to 260.7 for Oregon State. Oregon also leads in pass defense with 62.3 yards to 78.2 for California.

IN INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS, Southern California's Jon Arnett, whose eligibility ended last weekend, and John Brodie, of Stanford, share the spotlight. Arnett topped the PCC in rushing with 625 yards while Brodie, who leads the nation, also heads the conference in passing with 969 yards and in total offense with 1,034 yards.

Arnett was second in total offense with 758 yards and first in the scoring department with 44 points. Bunny Aldrich of Washington was second in passing with 700 yards and third in total offense with 657 yards.

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JOHNNY DAWSON, left of Thunderbird, who won the annual Southwest Tournament at Thunderbird Country Club last weekend poses with Dan Ponder, president of the Southwest Golf Association, and Peter Green of Phoenix whom he defeated in the finals, 2 up. James Beattie of Phoenix won from Joe Dyer of Thunderbird in the Senior finals. (Partridge Photo.)

SPORTS in the SUN

The Desert Sun Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1956 11

TODAY'S SPORTS PARADE

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

NEW YORK, (AP)—Fraleley's follies and the weekend football winners — just in case you have a few kopeks left.

GAME OF THE WEEK

Navy over Notre Dame—Terry Brennan hasn't given up on the Irish and this may be the week they get started. But Navy has been coming rapidly and, if they're ever going to win this one, now's the time.

THE EAST

Army over Colgate—Too much speed.
Syracuse over Penn State — Can't even see it as a tossup.
Yale over Dartmouth — Rolling strong here.
Princeton over Brown — A run-away.

Also: Cornell over Columbia, Harvard over Penn. Villanova over Boston College, Boston U. over Holy Cross, Lafayette over Rutgers, Lehigh over Temple, Bucknell over Buffalo and Connecticut over Miami.

THE MIDWEST

Minnesota over Pitt — If they don't let down.
Oklahoma over Colorado — Sheer moiler.
Michigan over Iowa — But those

Hawkeyes are hungry.
Michigan State over Wisconsin—Too rapid.

Also: Ohio State over Northwestern, Purdue over Illinois, Indiana over Marquette, Missouri over Nebraska, Kansas over Kansas State, Iowa State over Drake and Detroit over Cincinnati.

THE WEST

Southern Cal over Washington State — A romp.
Stanford over UCLA — By a shade.
Oregon State over Washington — Close on defenses.

California over Oregon — A real tossup.
Also: New Mexico over Brigham Young, Montana over Montana State, Wyoming over Utah State and Idaho over Fresno State.

THE SOUTH

Georgia Tech over Duke — By a pair.
Maryland over Kentucky — The blueplate special.
Tennessee over North Carolina — Handily.
Clemson over VPI — A rowdy contest.

Also: Mississippi over LSU, Georgia over Alabama, Tulane over Mississippi State, Miami over Florida State, Florida over Auburn, Wake Forest over North Carolina State, West Virginia over George Washington, Vanderbilt over Virginia and W&M over VMI.

THE SOUTHWEST

Texas over SMU — Just gotta win one soon.
TCU over Baylor — A ruff'n.
Texas Aggies over Arkansas — Murder at home.
Rice over Utah — Or I quit completely.
Also: Oklahoma Aggies over Texas Tech, Temple State over Arizona, Texas Western over Hardin-Simmons and COP over Tulsa.

Hill to Stress Air Attack for Troy

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Coach Jess Hill indicated Tuesday that the University of Southern California Trojans would stress a stronger passing attack from now on to make up for the loss of All-American halfback Jon Arnett.
Arnett played his fifth and final game for SC last Saturday. Hill had senior Ellsworth Kissingham take over for quarterback Frank Hall in Tuesday's drill in which the Trojans demonstrated a sharp passing game.

Ebbetts Field Sold for Housing Development

NEW YORK, (AP)—Ebbetts Field, home of the Brooklyn Dodgers since 1913, will be converted into a middle income housing development — but not for a few years.
The Dodgers sold the ball park to real estate investor Marvin Kratter, Tuesday but protected themselves by retaining an option to play at Ebbetts Field through 1961 if plans for a new park fail to work out.

Big Time Polo Returns Here November 24

Big time polo will come to the desert for the first time over the Thanksgiving Day weekend with an eight goal National Polo Association Tournament on the grounds of the Desert Air Hotel.
This was revealed by John Noyes, hotel manager, and Hank Gogerty, owner, at the annual California State Hotel Association Convention at Monterey last week Oct. 28-31.

Teams from San Francisco, La Jolla, San Bernardino, Long Beach and Palm Springs will compete at the popular Palm Desert Airpark resort, according to Noyes, along with the Desert Air hotel's own team.

The nationally prominent Long Beach Walkers are set to go in a warm-up match with the Desert Air Hotel team prior to the tournament.

Peacock Rated Top Feather Challenger

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Billy "Sweetpea" Peacock today ranked as the No. 1 challenger for the California featherweight title on the basis of his knockout triumph over Rudy Garcia.

Peacock, the world's fourth-ranking bantamweight, successfully stepped up in the weight class Tuesday night and registered a sixth-round knockout over Garcia in a bout scheduled for 12 rounds at Olympic Auditorium.

Majors Set up Fund To "Save the Minors"

NEW YORK, (AP)—A six-man committee has been formed to "save the minors" but baseball Commissioner Ford Frick said today it has not been set up to "hand out a half million dollars recklessly."
Frick said up to \$500,000 has been pledged by the majors, not as a subsidy, but more as a "bank" where distressed minor leagues may go for help.

COACH BRENNAN IS DAD

SOUTH BEND, Ind., (AP)—Mrs. Mary Louise Brennan, wife of Notre Dame football Coach Terry Brennan, gave birth to a daughter in St. Joseph's Hospital Monday night. The Brennans now have two girls and a boy.

Fight Results

By UNITED PRESS
HARTFORD, Conn. — Billy Lynch, 147, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Mel Collins, 149, Trenton, N. J. 10.

HOUSTON, Tex. — Gil Cadilli, 130, San Francisco, outpointed Ike Chestnut, 130, New York 10.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Vince Martinez, 149 1/2, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Jimmy Ford, 148 1/2, Miami, 10.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Leo Alonzo, 135, Philippines, outpointed Joey Lopez, 135, Sacramento, 10.

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Billy Sweetpea Peacock, 127 1/2, Los Angeles, knocked out Rudy Garcia, 126, Los Angeles 6.

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National Crown Goes To Winner In Sunday's Big Race

One of the largest, and rated the finest, fields of sports car drivers ever assembled on the West Coast converges on the local airport this week in the First Palm Springs National Road Races to bring the SCCA racing program to a close for the season.

Climax to the program comes on Sunday with the feature event on the 2.9 mile course ending the two-day seven race classic.

NACIO LOSANO, president of the sponsoring Los Angeles chapter of the Sports Car Club of America, said that more than 160 pilots will take part in the races.

National championships are at stake in the races with winners in three classifications, certain to be named at the Victory Dinner Sunday night at Shadow Mountain Club.

THE MAJOR interest of course centers on the over-1500 cc. "big bore" class for modified cars, where such great drivers as Carroll Shelby of Dallas; Jack MacAfee of Sherman Oaks; Phil Hill of Santa Monica; Jim Kimberly, national prexy of SCCA; Paul O'Shea of Port Chester, N. Y.; Bill Murphy of Culver City; Harrison Evans of Westwood, midwesterners Fred Wundridge, Chuck Wallace and Dick Thompson; and a host of others will go for the big win.

SHELBY LEADS the field as far as national points are concerned, with MacAfee and O'Shea breathing down his neck. Hill, of course, is out of the running, since he competed as a member of the Ferrari team in Europe; but the little guy from Santa Monica, tooling George Tili's 3.5 Ferrari, very well might "blow off" the rest of the class crew.

Shelby will drive John Edgar's powerful 4.9 Ferrari, and must rate as the driver to beat. MacAfee is slated to wheel the Edgar 3.5 Ferrari, as well as the Porsche Spyder in the under-1500cc. main. O'Shea goes in the 300 S L for Edgar, and this trio in class, could emerge as national 1956 champions.

WEST COAST TALENT, such as Richie Ginther, Johnny Porter, Nacio Lozano, Sammy Weiss of Sacramento, Pete Lovely of Seattle, Harrison Evans, Johnny von Neumann, Bob Oker, Jean Pierre Kunstle, Tracy Bird, and a host of others will be on hand.
The racing program on Sunday starts at 10 a. m. sharp.

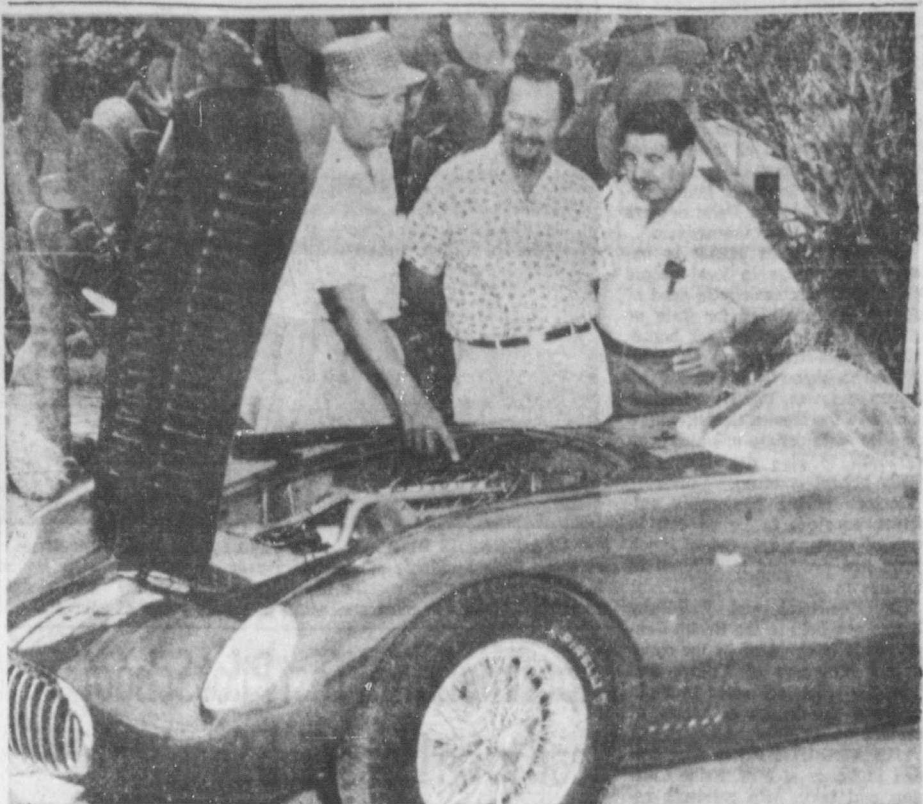
Volleyball Teams Being Organized For New Season

Howard Haddock, city recreation superintendent, said that practice for the Winter Volleyball League is under way each Monday from 7 to 10 p. m.
Haddock said that it was important that all wishing to play in the league, be on hand Monday night to gain a place on a team. League play will start in about two weeks, Haddock added.

Bruins Preparing for Brodie Passing Arm

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—The UCLA Bruins continued to stress pass defense Tuesday in preparation for the Stanford game Saturday.

The Bruins ended the practice with a 40-minute dummy scrimmage. Both tailback Kirk Wilson and quarterback Don Shinnick got off kicks of between 40 and 50 yards in a punting drill staged under pressure.



BILL ELSWORTH, center, owner of Bill Elsworth Imported Cars, opening Saturday, and Earle Grace, General Manager of the new agency, are being checked out on a new O. S. C. A. Maserati by Service Manager Gil Wright. The Maserati, an Italian car is one of Elsworth's entries in the Sports Car Races this week-end at Palm Springs Airport.

Sooners First in Nation in Scoring and Yards Gained

NEW YORK, (AP)—Oklahoma, the nation's top team also leads the country's college football teams in total offense and yardage gained.
The Sooners, after completing half of their 10-game schedule, have averaged 44.2 points a game while compiling an average of 416.6 yards per contest.

Navy is the only other team to average over 400 yards a game with 404.6. The Midshipmen ran past Pennsylvania last Saturday.

Pacific Coast teams have taken a strong hold on forward pass honors. Washington State leads the country with an aerial average of 234 yards per game. Trailing the Cougars are Stanford, San Jose State, College of Pacific and the lone Eastern entry, Navy.

Greenberg Still Seeks Manager

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Cleveland General Manager Hank Greenberg still was in the market today for a new baseball manager for the Indians.

Greenberg had tried to convince Leo Durocher to take the job, but the former Dodger and Giant manager apparently refused the post.
Durocher, who retired from baseball to become a radio-television executive, disclosed Tuesday night he had met with "my old friend Hank" and discussed the Cleveland Manager's job. Durocher said any details of the meeting would have to come from Greenberg.

But the onetime pennant winning manager declared, "I'm free to say there is no foreseeable change in my present plans."
The meeting between Durocher and Greenberg reportedly took place Tuesday afternoon. Greenberg, who arrived in Los Angeles Monday, could not be reached at his hotel for comment.

City Basketball League Practice To Start Tonight

City Basketball League practice will get under way tonight at the high school gymnasium, Howard Haddock, city recreation department superintendent, announced today.

Hours will be from 7 to 10 o'clock.
"Anyone who wishes to play basketball should be at the gym tonight," Haddock said. "We'll see to it that they are placed on a team."



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Welfare Group Is Helping Hand In Palm Springs

The Welfare and Friendly Aid Association, a Community Chest agency, was started during World War I. Almost everyone knows its name, but comparatively few Palm Springs, even old timers, know just what this organization does.

The Welfare and Friendly Aid Association is a group of local women, almost all of them housewives and homemakers, who volunteer time from their family duties to help those in Palm Springs less fortunate than themselves.

CONSIDERABLE HELP is extended each year to local people transients, temporarily in need of aid but not qualified for state or county relief—families left homeless by fire-stranded in an automobile breakdown—or stricken by sudden sickness. The Dental Clinic is held in the Health Center, where local dentists donate one afternoon a month to give dental care to needy school children.

Doctors of the community volunteer services to be on call in case of emergency. School lunch cards are provided to children of families in need.

The Pre-Natal and Well-Baby Clinics are held in the Health Center. This is operated by the county and members of Welfare and Friendly Aid volunteer aid in checking the health of babies of low-income families.

THE TRIBUTE FUND was created in honor of Mrs. Nellie Coffman and is to help residents re-establish themselves.

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I urge you to vote for Jacqueline Cochran Odlum for Congress.

Sincerely,
SIGNED: V. W. GRUBBS

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MANUFACTURERS DISPLAY at the Palm Springs Trailer Rally drew hundreds of spectators over the weekend to see the newest in mobile homes. The Rally ended yesterday, being the most successful of its six years of

meetings. Herb Richardson, director of the show, and Bob Hollister, chairman of the event, said today that almost 400 delegates were in attendance this year. During the full week's conference, people at the rally saw hobby

shows, attended entertainment shows, and took part in shuffleboard contests. All Palm Springs trailer parks took an active part in the hosting of the trailerites. (Desert Sun Photo)

Experimental Test Pilot School Head to be Lions Club Speaker

LT. Col. Herbert V. Leonhardt, commandant of the U. S. Air Force Experimental Flight Test Pilot School at Edwards Air Force Base, will be the featured speaker at the Fathers and Sons Day program of the Palm Springs Lions Club at the Chi Chi Thursday noon.

He will arrive in his own plane at the Palm Springs airport at 11:30 a. m., Thursday, and as many members and their sons as possible will be on hand to greet him there.

Col. Leonhardt will speak on the development of speed in connection with aircraft, and will show a film on the new X-2 jet altitude record-setting plane.

A combat veteran, he flew 39 combat missions in the South Pacific during World War II, being awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. He served three years testing the B-47 aircraft, and then entered Princeton University to receive his Master of Science degree in aeronautical engineering last year.

This country of beautiful women ment at Edwards as a student in



LT. COL. H. V. LEONHARDT

the Experimental Flight Test Pilot School. One year later he became commandant of the school.

Court Room Use Buck Passing Ends, City Council to Have Final Decision

County supervisors have passed the buck to Palm Springs City Council on use of the court room at city hall for religious services by the simple expedient of relinquishing jurisdiction over the chamber for one day a week — Sundays.

The board sidestepped a decision between two local organizations seeking meeting space at the city hall when the question came up for action this week.

The Church of Christ and the Institute of Religious Science both sought use of the council chambers for services on Sunday evenings. City Manager R. W. Peterson suggested that one of the groups meet in the court room. Because the court room is within the jurisdiction of the county, Judge E. E. Theriault passed the problem along to the board last week without recommendation. The matter came up this week and supervisors asked Administrator Clay Begole to suggest an answer.

Begole had one. He told supervisors that the easiest way out was to hand the court room over to the City of Palm Springs on Sundays, waiving control for that one day.

Supervisors quickly accepted the solution so now it is up to city council to decide.

Insect Study

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—How are insects able to shake off poisons that were lethal 10 years ago? The University of California is trying to find the answer to this. Investigators hope to find out where an insecticide goes after an insect contacts it. The first experiments will be made with DDT.



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Palm Desert By GRETCHEN CHEESEMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson of Pittsburgh, Pa., friends of Bob and May Hanson, occupied the Hanson guest cottage last week.

John Moon and Robert Coates have joined forces and opened a real estate office in the Mission Bell Motel building on Highway 111. Both these young men are well known here on the desert.

There will be a church supper Tuesday evening, Nov. 13, at 6 p. m. in the Manse House of the Palm Desert Community Church. The main course of meat will be provided for all at cost, the other items of food will be donated by those attending the dinner.

Mrs. Margaret Estes has been in the Coachella Valley Hospital for more than a week. She is much better and hopes to be able to come home by the end of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rowland of Los Altos, Calif., and Toledo, Ohio, opened their desert home last week and plan to be here for six months at least.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henderson gave a small "farewell" party Saturday night for Col. and Mrs. George Townsend who have leased their desert home for the season and will travel.

Friends of Mrs. E. J. Oshier will be glad to know that she is at home now after several weeks of hospitalization following a leg, hip, and ankle injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fithian have opened their Sun Lodge for the season and spend at least four days out of every week in the desert.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walling flew to Washington, D. C., for a week, back to Denver, San Francisco and Los Angeles for a few days and are again at home on Shadow Lake Drive.

Recent visitors at Hospitality House were members of the California Edison Co. of Los Angeles as special guests of Tony and Stan Joseph. They included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Brock, Milton Brock, Jr., and Veda Brock and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Heilman.

Lou Kuehner has arranged Life Saving classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 4:30. Miss Betty Crocket, life guard at Shadow Mountain Club pool, will assist with this activity.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Allen were in the desert this weekend, the first time since their summer tour of the Orient.

It was a wonderful party yesterday afternoon at Shadow Mountain

Cathedral City PTA to Elect New President

The November meeting of the Cathedral City Parent Teachers Association will be called to order at 2 p. m. tomorrow (Thursday) at the school cafeteria. Members are urged to attend and participate in the election of a president to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Robert Hollister, who two weeks ago accepted a teaching position at Frances Stevens School.

Plans will be discussed for the pot-luck supper scheduled for the evening of Dec. 6. Final touches will be added to plans for the square dance classes to begin on Wednesday evening Nov. 7. Popular and capable caller Dave Van Netta will instruct.

The children in Mrs. O'Byrne's and Mrs. Anderson's classes will present the program preceding the business meeting.

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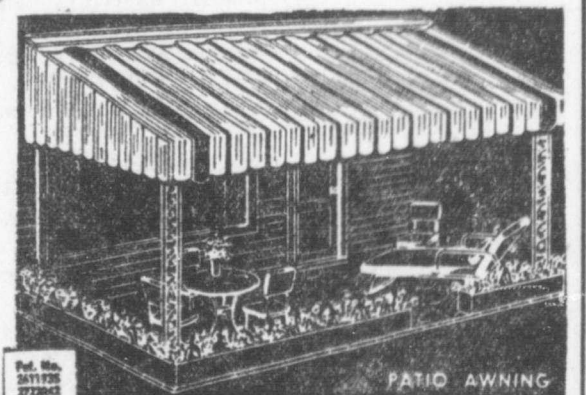
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High School Highlights

By DIXIE VOGELS

This week P.S.H.S. is really alive with school spirit as exemplified by the good sale of spirit buttons, which are big red and white buttons with "Palm Springs" lettered on them; special Palm Springs High book-covers, and decals for the students' cars.

The miniature portraits have come back. To most parents of students these are commonly known as "mug" shots. This year, however, these student body pictures have turned out surprisingly well. They are also larger than the pictures of previous years. The long-awaited student body cards with the attached student pictures haven't, to date, come back from the printers.

Jerry Greenfield, the A.S.B. Commissioner of Finance, has stated that they should be in this week. He also said that the sale of the temporary A.S.B. cards is very promising. Each year, the class which buys the most cards gets their class year engraved on the spirit cup.

closed the assembly by singing the Alma Mater.

In short, this, so far has been the biggest year for school spirit ever recorded. Well, Confucius doesn't say it's time to go but things are happening at such a fast pace it doesn't give a kid much of a chance to catch up.

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Story of Tommy Ann Lipps is Tale Of Patience, Courage, Understanding

Parents of children crippled by polio or arthritis—and the children themselves—may take comfort and inspiration from the story of Tommy Ann Lipps of Desert Hot Springs.

It's a story which embodies the best human characteristics—patience, courage and understanding. Tommy Ann, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lipps, owners of the Desert Spa there, is now a young woman whose mental and physical vigor puts most of her contemporaries to shame—a world traveler, a valued air line employee, a volunteer athletic instructor.

But it wasn't always like that. AT THE AGE OF four, when her parents were living in Beverly Hills, Tommy Ann was stricken with polio, which crippled the muscles of her back, left leg and right arm. For weeks she was confined to bed, and for many months she was unable to go beyond the confines of her own room.

When she was seven, her parents moved to Palm Springs, where her father for 15 years owned the Del Tahquitz Hotel. She began to swim and to ride.

An important factor in her recovery, Tommy Ann feels today, is that her parents and physicians never treated her as a sick child. She was never told that it was absolutely impossible for her to do anything that normally healthy children could do. She was encouraged to compete with children who hadn't her handicaps.

And Tommy Ann became a competitor.

By the time she was in high

school, she was swimming in competitive events. She rode in the first Desert Circus pageant.

SHE BECAME SO proficient as a swimmer that soon she was taking part professionally in water ballets and exhibitions of synchronized swimming. At the University of Redlands, she taught synchronized swimming, and she became a volunteer Red Cross instructor.

Next chapter finds this one time sickly child on a six months' tour of the United States and Canada with Buster Crabbe's troupe of professional swimmers.

Europe, too, can bear testimony to the completeness of Tommy Ann's recovery. She was one of a troupe of American swimmers who made an exhibition tour of the Continent which took them on a 25,000-mile itinerary, through 13 nations.

TODAY, TOMMY ANN works for Trans-World Airlines, with whom she has been associated for the past five years. Her job has made it possible for her to travel to the West Indies, to Hawaii, to Mexico.

Tommy Ann takes an active interest in the theater and music—tastes she inherits from her mother, a one time professional dancer on stage and screen. Wherever she goes on her travels, she collects unusual recipes.

But though she's seen so much of the world, Tommy Ann says she never feels so happy as when she can spend a week in the relaxing atmosphere of the Desert Spa.

One Idea Can Make a Man Great, If He Can Get World to Listen

By ROBERT SHORTAL
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, N.Y.—One idea can make a man great. But sometimes it takes a lot of persuading—and luck—to make the world pay attention to the idea.

One of the great names in the food industry was Clarence Birdseye, whose recent death called attention to the fact that he fathered the frozen food field by chance.

Birdseye got the idea of quick-freezing foods in 1915 while fur trapping in Labrador. He noticed that when meat was left out in 30-below temperatures it froze almost instantly—but tasted amazingly fresh when thawed and cooked.

He got an idea—but had to borrow on his life insurance to pyramid that idea into what is today the giant General Foods Corp.

ALEXANDER GRAHAM Bell developed the telephone in the attic of a Boston home. While the telephone industry now does a business of more than \$5 billion a year in America, the phone was not regarded as a sure-fire bet when Bell first offered it to the world 80 years ago.

The Western Union Telegraph Co., in a move they'd much rather forget, refused in 1877 to buy Bell's basic telephone patents for \$100,000, a sum W. U. termed "exorbitant."

Many inventors, including Bell and Elias Howe, inventor of the sewing machine, had to fight patent infringers who saw a good thing and tried to cash in.

Among the most famous living inventors are Charles F. "Boss" Kettering, of General Motors, and Sherman M. Fairchild. Both turned their ideas into fame and fortune.

KETTERING invented, among other things, the automobile self-starter, anti-knock gasoline, the high compression engine, the electric cash register, and an improved diesel engine. His self-starter removed a big obstacle to widespread acceptance of the automobile.

Kettering and a friend mortgaged their homes and borrowed on their life insurance to raise the money to develop the self-starter. Fairchild invented the first aerial camera, the cabin airplane, and folding wings. He now heads numerous companies bearing his name and he makes it a practice to finance inventions he thinks have possibilities.

EDISON, WHOSE feats ran a gamut from the electric light to the motion picture camera, once bragged that he discovered thousands of things that "won't work." A wealthy business man once asked him what he wanted for all his inventions. Edison figured \$5,000 was too much, so he asked his friend to make an offer.

"Would you accept \$40,000?" the friend asked. Edison was pleasantly stunned. His name now is part of the corporate titles of such

utility giants as Commonwealth Edison in Chicago and Consolidated Edison in New York.

History is loaded with ironic tales of great discoveries. Take Enrico Fermi. This great Italian physicist and some friends developed in Italy a process for slowing down neutrons. When they tried to interest companies in America, they were told the process was "interesting but of no commercial value."

Fermi's neutron process led to the free world's first atomic reactor, successfully operated early in World War II in Chicago.

The atomic bomb resulted from a patent that at one time nobody wanted.

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WITNESS my hand this 19th day of Oct. 1956.

S. P. MANASSE, MARGARET MANASSE, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE.

ON THIS 19th day of Oct. A.D. 1956, before me Raymond Wesley Lusby, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared S. P. Manasse and Margaret Manasse, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal above written in this certificate first above written.

RAYMOND WESLEY LUSBY, Notary Public in and for said County and State, My Commission Expires April 18, 1960.

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Sale's to Make Debut as Super Market Nov. 1



MARVIN D. SALE
Founder



SALE'S MARKET, formerly known as the Village Market, was completely modernized and renovated this summer, prior to its entry tomorrow into the "Super Market" field. (Anderson Photo).

Gigantic Sale to Follow Summer Of Remodeling and Renovation

Sale's Market tomorrow makes its formal debut into the "super market" business in Palm Springs at its new, completely modern location at 441 South Palm Canyon Drive.

A pioneer in the grocery business in Southern California, with the first market founded by Martin D. Sale in Santa Monica 40 years ago, the Sale's Markets now number four, with locations in Beverly Hills, Encino and Malibu Beach.

Sale's Market is not new to Palm Springs, having been established here for more than 20 years, located in the Plaza.

Its debut into the "super market" classification will be marked with a "gigantic" sale, starting tomorrow and continuing for one week.

THIS FOLLOWS a summer of remodeling and renovation, many months of hard work and expenditure of thousands of dollars in preparing the store for its entrance into the competitive price field.

A complete modernization program was undertaken, with the only viewpoint in mind being the customer's comfort and fast service.

Competitive prices, comparing with any super market, will be the policy of the new Sale's Market, according to Jimmy Sale, president of Sale's Markets, Inc. But he promised that quality, for which Sale Markets have become

noted during the 40 years they have been in operation, will not be neglected.

Sale's Markets are members of the Certified Grocers and Orange Empire, which permits buying at the lowest competitive prices, and highest quality to be maintained, Sale added.

THE STORE HAS been completely departmentalized for the convenience of customers, and in addition a complete bakery department has been added in order that fresh home baked pastries and bakery goods of the finest quality will be offered.

The meat department, under the direction of Harold Lewin, offers one of the most attractive displays to be found.

The grocery department has been departmentalized and modernized with attractive new shelving which makes possible easy selection. The finest fruits and vegetables, basic canned foods, top quality frozen foods, as well as fancy foods are available.

The liquor department is complete in every respect, offering every variety and every type. An example is the line of Scotches carried, 35 different brands, available by the bottle up to case lots. The entire store offers tops in service and variety, in every department—a facet of grocery business synonymous with Sale's Markets for more than 40 years.

Carnation corner



Like coffee? Like chocolate? Then you'll love Mocha Whirl Ice Cream... Carnation's wonderful new Treat-of-the-Month. It's velvety Carnation Coffee Ice Cream, marbled all through with a rich, chocolatey fudge topping. Only Carnation could make it so good!



You know, the Carnation folks are awfully fussy about the kind of ingredients that go into all Carnation ice creams... and Mocha Whirl is no exception. Specially brewed coffee concentrate, fine Dutch Process cocoa rich cream, Carnation's special blending skill... all combine to make it one of the most delicious of all Carnation flavors! Do try it. Company coming? Mocha Whirl Ice Cream makes a spectacular dessert in this...

CRUNCHY MOCHA WHIRL RING



6 cups corn flakes
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup butter
1 1/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
1 quart CARNATION MOCHA WHIRL ICE CREAM
Place corn flakes in large buttered bowl; crush lightly. Add pecans. Mix butter and sugar together in saucepan over low heat, stirring constantly. Cook 1-2 minutes. Pour over corn flakes and mix quickly with fork. Press into buttered 8-inch ring mold to form solid ring. Chill. Remove from mold. Fill center with scoops of Carnation Mocha Whirl Ice Cream. Serve at once.



Nobody ever outgrows an ice cream cone... and, when it's a cone filled with Carnation Mocha Whirl Ice Cream, it's a super-special treat. With a half-gallon of Mocha Whirl in my refrigerator freezing compartment and a box of packaged cones... I'm ready for family fun anytime!



Until the close of the seventeenth century most of the world's coffee came from Arabia, through the port of Mocha. In 1706, the Dutch succeeded in transplanting the shrub to Java and, for 200 years, the name "Java" rivalled "Mocha" as a synonym for fine coffee. Today, Brazil is the world's greatest coffee producer and the original source has become an unimportant factor in the market.

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Arthur Bryant, Head of Market, Is Well Acquainted With Business

Arthur L. Bryant, vice president of Sale Markets Incorporated and in charge of Sale's Market in Palm Springs, is well acquainted with the type of operation for which the company is so widely known.

I've been with the company off and on for the past ten years," Bryant said. "I came down here in September 1955 for one month's stay and I'm still here, and believe it or not I love it right here in Palm Springs."

But there is more of a story in the life of this young man than can be sensed in merely meeting the man. He joined the U. S. Marine corps in 1939 and served with that organization from Guadal-

canal through the battle of Iwo Jima. It was his company, when a captain in the Marines, who raised the flag on Suribachi. After World War II and out of service, he was soon back again fighting in Korea where he earned his silver oak leaf to become a Lieutenant colonel, and still retains that rank in the reserves.

"We have poured a lot of work into this new store," declared Bryant, "and we are in the super market business right up to our ears."

He said that the policy of the company is to sell the best merchandise obtainable at the lowest possible prices. "And we do not believe anybody can undersell us and at the same time give the best in quality," he added.

Marvin Sale Founded Sale Markets

Marvin D. Sale, who passed away at the age of 61, on Jan. 28 of this year, came to Palm Springs with his family more than 20 years ago and soon after opened the Sale Market in the Plaza.

He had been in the grocery business for approximately 40 years, with the first store opened in Santa Monica almost 35 years ago. Subsequently he was to open a second store in Beverly Hills.

Eventually Sale was joined by five brothers in the same business. During his years of operation of

the original Sale market in the Plaza, Marvin Sale established an unparalleled high class clientele here, merchandising most of the finest food brands known in the country.

Before his death, he saw the organization of Sale Markets incorporated with similar stores in Encino and Malibu. His widow, Mrs. Mabel Sale, still resides here and does his two daughters and two sons. Morris, the oldest son, is active in the operation of the new Sale Market here.

Brown Serves As Manager

"When Sale Markets Incorporated bought the Village Market I went along with the purchase," declared Glen Brown, 33, affable young man, who is the manager of Sale's Market in Palm Springs.

Brown, by the way, was manager for Village Market and has lived in Palm Springs for the past five years with his wife and two daughters.

"I know now that I'm in the grocery business and I cannot be any happier," added Brown. He has been in the same business since leaving high school. But in between he did a turn in Uncle Sam's army marching across Europe.

"I know one thing," declared Brown, "we are fully prepared for competition on a big scale without losing any of the quality for the sake of quantity sales. The volume of buying power is so great we can compete keenly and still give the best in foods."

HAROLD LEWIN'S meat department in Sale's Market here is replete with the finest meats obtainable anywhere—meat packers have declared.

And Lewin doesn't come by his profession as a connoisseur of meats without a lifetime of training. And by a lifetime it is literally meant that and nothing else. It was learned that Lewin's father and his grandfather and perhaps his great-grandfather in addition to his brothers have or are still in the meat business.

I'M PROUD OF one feature that we have to offer and that is Manning's Beef," Lewin declared. "I've had people from Kansas City, Chicago and Omaha tell me after trying Manning's beef that it is just as good or better than Eastern beef."

Another feature of his well kept meat department, a concession owned by Lewin, is his featuring of fresh fish in season and freshly dressed poultry of the highest quality.



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